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TEL AVIV - HAIFA

U.S. Families Prepared To Evacuate Lebanon

Fresh Fighting in Beirut

BEIRUT, Sunday. — The U.S. Embassy here today recommended to the State Department that all American officials serving in the Lebanon be authorized to evacuate their dependents if they wish to do so, at government expense.

The announcement followed a fresh outbreak of fighting in the capital this morning between the security forces and rebels using bazookas and hand-grenades.

The U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Robert McClinton, in announcing that he had asked the State Department to consider Lebanon being put on a "state of alert"—which would provide for transportation of the dependents of U.S. officials at government expense—said that was a purely precautionary measure "in view of the situation which has developed in the past 48 hours and the possibility that it might worsen and continue indefinitely."

Pending the State Department's decision on the request, American government employees living near disturbed areas of Beirut are to be given the opportunity to move to safer sections of the capital.

The total number of U.S. citizens in the Lebanon is slightly under 3,000, of whom 285 are government employees and their dependents.

Rebels Battle Tanks

The announcement came as the rebels battled again, armoured cars and tanks encircling their strongholds in central and south-west Beirut. Other insurgents, perched on rooftops, fought gun battles with pro-government irregulars.

Today's shooting followed a comparatively calm night after an all-day battle yesterday in various parts of Beirut. It ended this evening with a dramatic sweep over rebel areas by government Vampire jets which did not, however, open fire.

After an uneasy lull in the afternoon, more fighting resumed in the Basta area and small arms fire could be heard from several other districts. Firing ceased at sunset.

Today's fighting, however, was not on the same scale as yesterday's. Although many people were too frightened to leave their homes most of Beirut was very little affected by the fighting. The eastern, southern and north-western areas were comparatively quiet.

The heaviest fighting was on Tel el Hayat hill, the highest point in Beirut, where the rebels set up heavy fortifications and directed fire against two army barracks.

Christian Volunteers

Heavily-armed members of a paramilitary pro-Government Christian group, wearing red and green armbands, took up sentry posts all over the Christian part of the city.

Last night the Army was forced to abandon the handsome mansion of Prime Minister Sohn as indefensible. The building lies on the fringe of the Basta quarter and had been subjected to withering fire from surrounding buildings.

The Army Commander-in-Chief, Maj.-Gen. Fund Chehab, was still refusing to commit his army to full action against the rebels despite the apparent seriousness of the situation.

The rebels have reliable casualty figures. Hospital authorities have strict instructions from censors not to reveal the casualty toll.

Political circles believe the opposition is staging a demonstration of its strength for the benefit of U.S. observers who are here this week to ensure there is no illegal infiltration or arms smuggling into the country.

(Reuter, UPI)

Lebanese Get News From Kol Yisrael

The Lebanese get their news from Kol Yisrael's newscasts, according to the current issue of "Newsweek."

The U.S. magazine reports that many Lebanese tuned in on Kol Yisrael "for factual accounts of their country's month-old insurrection."

On the first Anniversary after the passing away of our beloved husband and father

Shimon Seidler

A memorial service and the unveiling of the tombstone will be held on Tuesday, June 17, 1958, at the graveside at Kiryat Shaul Cemetery.

Transport will leave from the deceased's home, 10 Rehov Eliyahu Sapir, Tel Aviv, at 4 p.m.

His wife and children

Anglo-U.S. Talks On Beirut Crisis

WASHINGTON, Sunday. — Top-level Anglo-American consultations on the Lebanon crisis were held today, including virtually non-stop conferences at the home of Secretary of State Dulles.

American and British officials debated whether the pro-Western Government of the Lebanon could hold out under the rebel machine gun fire and the mortar attacks in the streets of Beirut. Later, Mr. Dulles called in his Middle East and intelligence advisers to plan possible U.S. moves in the event of a worsening of the crisis.

Mr. Dulles said later that conditions "looked little changed and disturbed," and that he would feel easier if he did not stay at hand.

He also told reporters that the situation was serious, but not alarming.

Last Attempt

Officials viewed the new rebel attacks as a last ditch attempt to strengthen their bargaining power in expansion of a peace imposed by the United Nations. They said the situation did not appear to be quite as dangerous for the embattled Lebanese Government.

Mr. Dulles' visit to Lebanon since May 14 in readiness for a hurriedly arranged conference at the State Department.

There was no suggestion that the U.S. was about to send aircraft to the Lebanon to evacuate American citizens.

But authoritative sources reported that the U.S. intended to reinforce marine battalions on the scene of the conflict with the Sixth Fleet as part of the Pacific.

At present, the radio declared, the Soviets can be attacked at any minute from one any one of 200 U.S. military bases in Europe and Asia."

No Chance For Early Summit Talks—Dulles

WASHINGTON, Sunday. — Secretary of State Dulles said today the Western allies would stand firm against Soviet pressure for a hasty summit conference.

He said it probably would be several months before a summit is reached as to whether a meeting would help solve any cold war issues.

Mr. Dulles rejected the Soviet position that a summit meeting should be arranged "miracle" to solve all the problems separating the Communist and free worlds. But he said that perhaps "we can do some things at the summit better than elsewhere."

Mr. Dulles discussed summit prospects in an interview with Rep. Kenneth B. Keating (Republican—New York) which was filmed for TV before Premier Nikita Khrushchev sent his latest letter to President Eisenhower on Thursday, urging speed in arranging a summit conference.

Moscow Radio called once again today for U.S. withdrawal from overseas bases ringing the Soviet Union. A commentator reiterated the Russian offer to agree, in return, to President Eisenhower's call for a ban on use of interplanetary space for military purposes.

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Apparently the insurgent leaders, particularly in the army, which is now firmly in control, have decided to call a truce in their attempt to force through reforms in France and concentrate on the prosecution of the Algerian rebellion.

At all levels, spokesmen for the Army and the Public Safety Committee emphasize their complete support of the Russian offer to agree, in return, to a ban on use of interplanetary space for military purposes.

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De Gaulle To Make Second Algiers Visit

General de Gaulle will make his second visit to Algeria since he became Prime Minister before July 14, official sources said in Algiers last night.

He said it probably would be several months before a summit is reached as to whether a meeting would help solve any cold war issues.

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Tension Over Cyprus Soars; 200 Greek Nato Officers Quit Izmir

Ankara Seen Backing Violence

By GERDA I. COHEN, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON, Sunday. — It is now accepted by newspaper commentators here that, as Greece has been alleging since the start of inter-racial disorders in Cyprus, the Turkish Government is encouraging the campaign of violence to demonstrate the impossibility of peaceful coexistence on the island and to provoke a change-over of populations to facilitate partition.

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Travelling Players Return to IPO

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Two of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra's leading wind instrumentalists are recent immigrants — with a difference. Both left Israel some time ago, and have now come back.

When Meirachek Rechman, a bassoonist, left for the U.S. a year ago, cynics ascribed his absence — which he has now returned to — to a "pious commitment." He had staged very highly in Israeli musical circles here, it was known that Meirachek would have no difficulty in finding more remunerative employment abroad. However, he himself finds no reason for surprise in the fact that he has returned to the orchestra to which he belonged.

During his year abroad, he performed mainly in chamber music ensembles. Among other offers that came his way, one from Leopold Stokowski to join his Houston Symphony Orchestra.

Kentucky-Born

The orchestra's young first trombonist, Ray Paraske, is a lad from Kentucky who first joined its ranks five years ago. During two years with the orchestra, he included a concert tour of Europe; and met his future wife there.

Paraske had a three-year contract with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra — but left it. He performed recently with his sons wife — a pianist — to settle and resume his desk in the orchestra.

Genuine new immigrants are also to be found among the orchestra's players. The second violinist, Arnold Goldberger, is a newcomer from the Netherlands.

Auditions are held every three months and there are continuous changes in the orchestra's personnel. The well-known Jerusalem cellist, Ya'akov Menas, is among the newer members.

IPO Schedules All Israeli Concert

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra is giving a popular-priced concert on Wednesday with a programme entitled "The End and The Beginning" (On Causality and Purpose) tonight at 8.30, in room 84, Technion Main Auditorium, Haifa. The Wohl's Medical College of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

Mr. Kurt Srite, of the Technion Institute of Technology, will lecture (in English) on "The End and The Beginning" (On Causality and Purpose) tonight at 8.30, in room 84, Technion Main Auditorium, Haifa. The public is invited.

Prof. Salo Baron, of Columbia University, New York, will lecture on "New Approaches to the Emancipation Period" under the auspices of the Hebrew University this evening, at 8.15, in the Abraham Maser Building on the University campus.

Prof. Leo Gross, of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University, will lecture on "Problems of Expropriation (Nationalization) in Underdeveloped Countries" under the auspices of the Hebrew University tonight, at 8.30, in the Rabinovitz Building.

REHOVOT SYLLABUS
REHOVOT, Sunday. — The new Graduate School of the Weizmann Institute of Science has announced the syllabus of general courses which will be taught in the fall semester, beginning to function in October. The courses will include mathematics, physics, spectroscopy, biology and physical and organic chemistry.

The aim of the school is to train research scientists, thus creating a large reservoir of experts.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES
JERUSALEM: Yavneel, King George at Jaffa Rd. 2017.
TEL AVIV: Dr. Kolberg, 20 Allenby Rd.; Dr. D. Dissegan, 2229; Ramat Aviv, 100 Matav Av; Aviv, Meirav 2048; Michal, 115 Allenby, 3253; Hadar, 115 Hatzava, 3700; Jaffa, 100 Hatzava, Tel Aviv, 71291; Tel Aviv, 72 Sderot Yerushalayim, 3253; Tel Aviv, 100 Oranim, 18 Arlosoroff, 71491; PETAH TIKA: Rehov, 1000; RAMAT AVIV: Rehov, 179 Herzel, 36-101; HOLON: Rehov, 100 Shlomo Birkon; LEBON: Kfar Shalem, NATanya, Nasz.

HAIFA: Rehov, 1 Masada; EMERGENCY PHARMACE

JERUSALEM: Dr. Eshkenazi, 24 Farham, 4200; Dr. Shor, 45 Ra'an.

TEL AVIV: Dr. Har-Even, 25 Shlomo, 2000; DR. M. GOLDEN: Dr. M. Goldstein, 25 Shlomo; DR. SHMUEL ARONI: 150, Arnoni.

THE ISRAEL NATIONAL OPERA
OPERA HOUSE
1 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv
Air-conditioned

*
FESTIVAL BALLET
of the Israel National
Opera
on Tuesday, June 20
at 8.30 p.m.

DON PASQUALE
Sat., June 21, at 8.30 p.m.
FAUST

Sun., June 22, at 8 p.m.
"FESTIVAL BALLET"
of the Israel National
Opera

Tues., June 24, at 8.30 p.m.
Doors will be closed 30 minutes before the performance.
Ticket office at the Opera House, 15 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv, 4200. Tel. 3770, as well as on the evening of the performance.

Youth Cultural Centre for Capital

Over 3,000 persons have already registered for the special "Ma'barot" housing scheme initiated by the Ministry of Labour to provide permanent housing for married dwellers. The Ministry hopes that its first stage quota of 7,000 will be filled by the end of registration on June 30.

Most of the applicants have registered for the medium and large flats, with only 200 choosing the small ones. The Ministry has also announced that it is planning to conduct a campaign to convince those who had instigated against the scheme to register before the end of the month.

5,000 in Ma'barot Apply for Housing

A centre for the study of world cultures, called The International Cultural Centre for Youth, is planned to open in Jerusalem's German Colony next February. Mrs. Murray Silverstone, of the U.S. National Chairman of the I.C.C.Y. Committee, has informed *The Jerusalem Post*.

The \$300,000 building will make available to students and their teachers — museums, libraries and exhibition halls — with a different emphasis. Both left Israel some time ago, and have now come back.

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Mrs. Silverstone will next week leave for a round-the-world tour in connection with the Centre.

Zax Laboratory At Hebrew University

A laboratory in the Hebrew University's building for Physical and Inorganic Chemistry was officially named the "Society of Zax" Rishon Laboratory. It is the ceremony held on Friday morning.

The late Mr. Zax had been the founder of the Solomon Zax Rishon Minyan in Los Angeles, the members of which, after his death, dedicated to establish the laboratory in his name.

Present at the ceremony were Mr. Zax's widow, Mrs. Elizur Zax, who unveiled the dedicatory plaque; Mrs. Segal, a member of the Hadasah pilgrimage and of the contributors to the Solomon Zax memorial; Prof. M. Bogolinsky, Head of the Department of Inorganic Chemistry, and other members of his Department; and Mr. B. Cherrick, the University's Director of Organization and Information.

A previous proposal made last year to refine 5,000 tons of brown sugar was rejected by the Ministry because it was deemed uneconomical.

It is hoped that the additional employment thus provided will allow the plant to continue operating for an extra four months, from October to January.

A previous proposal made last year to refine 5,000 tons of brown sugar was rejected by the Ministry because it was deemed uneconomical. It is hoped that the refining of a larger quantity will be made in unit costs and bring them into line with the price of imported white sugar.

WEIZMANN MEMORIAL FELLOWS ELECTED

REHOVOT, Sunday. — Dr. Sidney A. Bernhard, an authority in the field of physical biology from the Weizmann Institute in Bethesda, Maryland, is one of the five Weizmann Memorial Fellows elected by the Weizmann Institute's Scientific Committee for the year 1958-59. During his six months' stay at the Institute he will do research in the Department of Biophysics under Prof. Ephraim Katzir.

The concert and a reception — to be presented by the Israel-America Friendship League and under the patronage of Edward R. Lawson — will be in celebration of the 15th anniversary of American independence.

Bank Leumi has donated IL50,000 to the building costs, and one lecture hall will be named for the late Chairman of Bank Leumi, Siegfried Hoefen.

The concert is devoted to the Israel-America Friendship League and under the patronage of Edward R. Lawson — will be in celebration of the 15th anniversary of American independence.

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De Gaulle Likely To Oust Speidel

By OMER ANDERSON

BONN (GNA). —

THIS first military casualty of General de Gaulle's takeover of political power in France is likely to be a German general — Hans Speidel.

General Speidel was Chief of Staff for the Nazi occupation of France. He returned to Paris a year ago to command the land forces of all of Germany's wartime foes in Western Europe, including those of France.

He was named commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's land forces in Central Europe to spur German rearmament. The Speidel appointment, however, has been popularized by this direction. And the Bonn Government is now facing up to the fact that de Gaulle has no use for any German involved in the French occupation.

Speidel has been popularized as the "saviour of Paris," the General supposedly having refused to carry out

Hitler's orders for destruction of the French capital. France's wartime leader is said to be sceptical of this, and to feel, in any event, that Speidel's appointment to his present post involved an unfortunate symbolism.

When it became certain that de Gaulle would return to power Chancellor Konrad Adenauer summoned Speidel back to Bonn for a long conference on the General's future.

New Post

The device favoured by the Chancellor's military advisers is to transfer Speidel to a post in Germany, and leave the NATO post open pending a clarification of de Gaulle's present attitude toward the Germans.

Speidel has failed to achieve popularity in his Paris post.

NATO public opinion has remained hostile toward him.

Speidel is a man very popular among military men

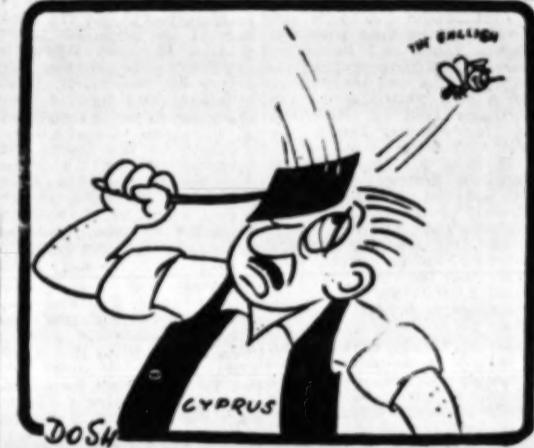
on professional as well as

political grounds. A staff officer Speidel had never commanded any unit larger than

a regiment before being given

NATO's top field command.

THE AGILE FLY



or the old "Palestine-trick"
By arrangement with "Ma'ariv."

KEEPING POSTED

OUR Beersheba correspondent, now visiting the United States, recently received an invitation to the White House for President Eisenhower's conference. The invitation was accompanied by detailed instructions about how to get to the President's office and how an observer should behave:

No smoking. No questions. No photographs. No direct quotes unless authorized by the President.

A number of accredited White House correspondents were already waiting outside Room 374, he writes, designated on the door as a Conference and Treaty Room. By ten o'clock some 200 correspondents and correspondents' guests had arrived, filling every available line, waiting to enter the room, waiting for the TV and camera crews time to set up their equipment.

The guests went up to the gallery. The conference room was simply furnished: rows of seats for the correspondents, a table with a microphone and a well-worn leather armchair for the President and a bench for his secretary. Microphones in strategic positions in the hall. On the wall was an American flag and the Seal of the President of the United States. An electric clock showed the time but there was no air-conditioning and the room was quite stuffy.

At 10:30 sharp the President, accompanied by his Press Secretary, Mr. Harry, walked into the room through a passage that connected his office. He was dressed in a smart blue suit and looked very well. Everyone in the room stood up. Eisenhower stepped in front of the microphone and said "Good morning, please sit down." He then advised the correspondent to take the questions about France and Lebanon off the list for the day. The reporters immediately started raising questions to the President, most of them really "hot." He answered them all very coolly, if thoroughly and with abundance of documentation. At times he slipped into a joke and had the whole audience laughing. Most of the questions were concerned with domestic affairs, and only one correspondent managed to ask one about De Gaulle to which the President replied he "rather liked him." At 11 o'clock sharp Mr. Eisenhower walked out of the room and the correspondents rushed to the telephones. Two hours later the

afternoon papers were carrying reports of the conference.

OUR Knesset reporter's breakfast was spoiled one day last week, when, reading his Parliamentary Report in cold print on Sunday

private ticket agencies only sold tickets in the higher price range; the disappearance of the cheaper tickets was due to the fact that the organ grinder, silent tragedies of wronged women, played to the accompaniment of a piano. The same atmosphere is evoked by the Dutch Water Organ in the Israel Exhibition, although the organ itself is quite a modern invention. It has a 25 hp centrifugal pump, controlled by the organ keyboard, which throws dozens of columns of water in the air at varying heights and in different directions. The various spouts are presented in changing colours and can even describe circles and

waves from side to side. The organiser, Mr. Lou Groniger, has 34 different "stories" to tell and several models to take care of, while the organ grinds out barrel-organ-cum-wurlitzer music usually heard in beer gardens or skating-rinks elsewhere. The idea is to present sound in sight, so that you can see the music something like the Bach sequence in Walt Disney's "Fantasia." Only three of these machines have been built in Holland and this one is the latest model of them. Apart from all the above, it is a cool spot on hot evening and the ideal place to cool off after trudging around the pavilions. M.R.

day morning, he saw that a conference to Mr. Yohanan Cohen had been altered to Mr. Ido Cohen. They are both Progressive M.K.'s, from Ido having been an M.K. since the First Knesset and Yohanan having taken his seat only last October, when he was elected to the party's list. The lady and her allies were determined, and even called the police. We couldn't quite make out what happened. The policeman held a long and animated conversation with the cashier and the theatre manager. The desired tickets did not make their appearance. In all likelihood they had already been distributed to the spectators and it was too late to call them in. (That evening there were several energetic young men who seemed to have a considerable supply of these tickets at a rather higher price. To be fair, the angry lady deserves to see a movie, and she can pay if the well-organized entrepreneurs knew that they were constantly confronted by a well-organized corps of angry ladies, perhaps they would go a little further in trying to please the public.

TRYING to get information — even "harmless," strictly non-political information — from the local U.N. authorities is a task which sometimes taxes even the most persistent newcomer. But we would like to award the prize for stone-walling to the U.N. telephone in Jerusalem who, when asked simply whether when an elusive official could be contacted, replied, presumably from force of habit: "No connection from our side." The politely bland "You're welcome" with which this particular telephone invariably closes such fruitless conversations somehow only seems to add insult to injury.

Today's contributors include:

H. Ben Ari of Beersheba; N. Levy of Oranit; and T.A. of Jerusalem.

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The Sunlane to the U.S.A.

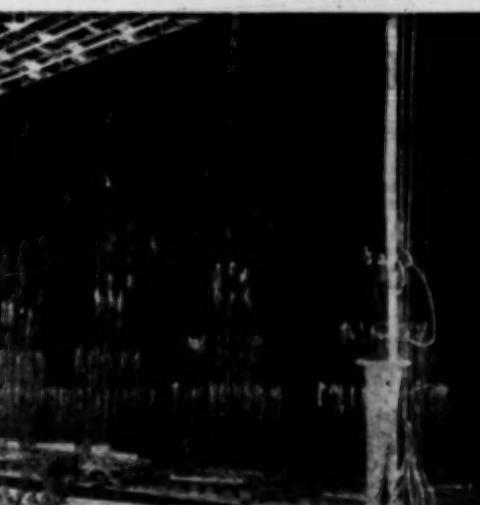
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The Water Organ of the Israel Exhibition

AT THE EXHIBITION

Water Organ Shows' Music

THERE may still be a few

avid cinema-goers who remember the good old days when one watched "the flickers" silent tragedies of wronged women, played to the accompaniment of a piano. The same atmosphere is evoked by the Dutch Water Organ in the Israel Exhibition, although the organ itself is quite a modern invention. It has a 25 hp centrifugal pump, controlled by the organ keyboard, which throws dozens of columns of water in the air at varying heights and in different directions. The various spouts are presented in changing colours and can even describe circles and

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Yesterday's Press

Solution for Refugees

Herut writes that it is too

much to hope that the Arab

refugees who have decided

to take their destiny in their

own hands will forge de-

manding return to Israel be-

cause it is a cheap and con-

venient approach which does

not call for concrete action.

Yet if Washington, London

and the U.N. will not hea-

te to channel the attention

and energies of their de-

legitimate direction,

there are prospects that the

secret Geneva conference of

refugee representatives will

prove to be the first step to

a radical solution of a prob-

lem which the Arab League

has tried its best to leave

unresolved.

Al Hanishmar (Mapam)

writes that greater admini-

stration, efficiency, better

Government grants, and more

emphasis on the Kupat Holim

budget without placing

another heavy burden upon

its membership by in-

creasing dues.

Davar (Histadrut), repeat-

ing its conclusions of ten

days ago, insists that mili-

tary rule in Israel cannot

be maintained without

demolishing the arguments ad-

vanced by Mapam and the

General Zionists.

Ma'ariv comments on the

irony of the fact that the

same British parachute troops

that were hastily evacuated

from Port Said two years ago

as a result of decisions

from President Eisenhower

and Secretary

of State Dulles

were now being hastily

returning to Cyprus with

America's blessing in an at-

tempt to make amends for

the fatal mistake made at

that time. The paper adds

that these troops, together

with General Massu's

troops from Algeria, might

have to be dropped over

Beirut to finish the task

which was interrupted by the

intervention of Washington's

muddled morality of Nov-

ember, 1958.

Lebanese Apostle for ME. Minorities

reinforcing each other, they

should be able to survive and

flourish.

These principles, forcibly

stated in Monsignor Moubarak's memorandum, had been

for several decades an integral

part of the Maronite poli-

tical thought.

The term "political"

is no misnomer when used

with reference to the Maro-

nite Patriarch; for centuries

Archbishop of Beirut, was

alone in the entire Middle

East to be considered

as a Maronite.

Archbishop of Beirut, was

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